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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Same Old
Attitude

THE wide chasm of thought which exists between Russia and the Western Powers on the question of the future of Germany is depressingly emphasised by the Soviet reply to the recent proposal advanced by the United States, Britain and France. The reply can have only one effect—it rules out the possibility of any immediate Four Power conference. It also sets back indefinitely the time when the Germans might realise their hopes for unification and the establishment, through free elections, of a central German Parliament. Other implications are discernible in the latest Soviet note. One is that Russia has no serious intention of easing the East-West cold war; another that she has no genuine desire to help create a unified and free Germany. Ostensibly Russia remains at variance with the Western Powers over the precedence to be given to the issues which collectively comprise the German problem. The West want firstly, examination of the conditions under which elections can be conducted, this investigation to be carried out by an international commission. The Russians insist that discussion must first be applied to the preparation of a German peace treaty. The issue may appear to be trivial; in fact, however, it is of fundamental importance. No peace treaty would be of any value unless it could guarantee the country free and properly conducted elections leading to the establishment of a unified nation under one Parliament. And there are good reasons for believing that existing conditions in Eastern Germany would allow anything but free and above-board elections. Moreover, it is contrary to the Communists' concept of elections to encourage or permit free-will voting. For this reason, among others, Russia can be expected to continue to reject and resist any endeavours on the part of the Western Powers to have created an impartial commission for the preparation and supervision of German elections.

No Easy Proposition

GENERAL Sir Rob Lockhart has expressed the opinion that the terrorists who have made their appearance in Sarawak can be more effectively tackled than those in Malaya. It is a viewpoint not without sound basis. The terrain and other physical features of Borneo suggest that it is an ideal country for banditry and guerrilla operations, and in many respects offer similar advantages to that enjoyed by the Communist terrorists in Malaya. One important distinction exists in trying to spread terrorism in Sarawak the Reds are inviting trouble from the loyal and intensely fierce Dayaks. They are not likely meekly to accept the intimidations of the terrorists; nor can the Communists place any high hopes of enlisting the sympathy, active or passive, of these natives of Borneo. If the terrorists decide to try and follow the pattern of the Malaya campaign, endeavour to establish headquarters in the jungles, and browbeat the inhabitants into submission, they will almost certainly discover that they have bitten off more than they can chew. The campaign will be doomed even before it is launched.

Explorers' Dramatic Escape From Grotto

Bandits Slay Two Men

Sousse, Tunisia, Aug. 24. The police today looked for three masked bandits who late last night shot two persons to death with machineguns in a small bar in a suburb of Sousse. Three masked men entered a small bar owned by Alphonse Borel and began firing bullets into Borel and his son, Ahmed Chouchane, 40, nephew of the Sheikh of Kala-Kebira, who were drinking coffee. Borel was killed immediately. — United Press.

RED DEAN SNUBBED

Canterbury, Aug. 24. Several persons tried to make themselves as conspicuous as possible as they walked out of Canterbury Cathedral tonight while the Dean of Canterbury, Dr Howlett Johnson, delivered another of his sermons in praise of Communist China.

But the Dean pretended to misunderstand.

"If any more of you need to leave to catch trains or buses do not hesitate to do so," he said.

Whereupon 30 persons, suddenly remembering about their trains, got up and walked out. A large congregation remained to listen as the Dean praised Communist China for emancipating its women.

The Dean has been assailed vigorously, and repudiated by many Church leaders, for making charges that United Nations forces are waging germ warfare in the Far East.—Associated Press.

Argument Ends In Shooting

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 24. The negro husband of an expectant mother Japanese war bride was shot to death here last night in the culmination of a near-accident in traffic.

The victim was Cpl. Haywood T. Turner, 22, of East St. Louis, Mo., stationed at Fort Custer.

Two men, also negroes, who escaped in a car, and a third who ran on foot are being sought, police said.

Police said they learned an argument started between the quartet after a near-accident in traffic and that the three followed Turner to a parking lot to renew the argument. As the second car pulled away, police said, a shot was fired.

Turner and his Japanese war bride came to Fort Custer last evening from Japan, where he had been stationed. He was a member of the 50th Casual Detachment at Fort Custer.—Associated Press.

Senate Finds General's Report "Misleading"

Washington, Aug. 24. A Senate committee today recommended "appropriate action" against the Chief of Army Engineers, General Lewis Pick, because his report on the construction of American air bases in North Africa was "misleading".

Investigating complaints of waste and inefficiency in their construction, the committee said the army engineer in charge of the work, Colonel George Derby, was removed from the project earlier this year as a result of the committee's investigation.

The report said of General Pick's evidence that he "did not make the full, frank and comprehensive statement which Congress ... and the American

CALMLY WALK OUT OF "HELL HOLE"

Stalden, Aug. 24. A Swiss schoolmaster and his three teenage youths walked tonight from their ten-day entombment in the Hell Hole mountain grotto near here into a group of rescuers who had almost given up hope.

The four explorers appeared suddenly through the normal entrance to the cave and, after emotional scenes between them and close relatives waiting with the rescue group, they described how they had tramped waistdeep through the flooded caverns which the rescue teams only a few hours earlier had failed to pass.

The explorers were 40-year-old schoolmaster Alfred Boegli, a student and two 19-year-old apprentice mechanics.

Earlier tonight the Swiss Radio commentators had summed up the chances of their rescue as "very weakened."

But the four men walked into the hotel serving as rescue headquarters as if they had just come back from an evening stroll — except for the black mud coating them to the waist after wading through the flooded caverns.

Details were still lacking on the incredible way in which the four "prisoners" walked out when 40 men with full rescue equipment, including rubber rafts, failed to get in.

Dr Boegli said they had taken measurements of the water level. His experience of the labyrinthine Hell Hole, which he has previously mapped, enabled him to be sure of the earliest possible moment at which escape could be attempted.

A big crowd assembled in Stalden as the news spread like wildfire of the escape.

The four explorers said their position had not been so bad and their chief worry had been for their own relatives.

DID GYMNASTICS

Dr Boegli said: "We were never afraid. We divided the food carefully and ate twice a day. There was enough for a month. We did gymnastics to keep warm. We sang to keep up our spirits."

Dr Boegli and his companions were taken to the dining room of the mountain hotel serving as rescue headquarters, where they were besieged by about 100 journalists of many nationalities.

Lothar Kusler, 18, Hans Cygan and Walter Burkhalter, both aged 19, looked wan but happy.

Several relations who had been waiting anxiously outside the grotto gaped at the men as they walked into the hall.

These figures are for August. Texas has been in a state of drought for two years. The Soil Conservation Service said, and some parts of West Texas have been dry for seven years.

It's the worst since the 1917-18 drought, said Louis P. Merrill, Regional Director of the US Soil Conservation Service.

On Saturday, Governor Allan Shivers asked President Truman to declare Texas a drought area in order that farmers may secure cheaper hay for starving cattle. He had, in fact, been getting such requests from farmers and ranchers in the state.

The current heat-wave began in earnest the first week in August and has been unbroken by only tantalising showers that fell in widely scattered points of the state.

Some cities of North Texas have gone dry for 22 days with maximum temperatures each afternoon above 100 degrees.

Almost all Texas cities learned their lesson in the "brassy sun" of last summer and enlarged their municipal water supplies before the hot, dry weather set in this summer.

The cost of the buses was originally estimated at \$300,000. But the report said that witnesses believed the eventual cost might be up to \$800,000,000.

The report questioned the project's evidence that "we did not make the full, frank and comprehensive statement which Congress ... and the American

(Contd. on back page, col. 3)

LYNMOUTH DISASTER



Texas Ravaged By Drought

18 LIVES LOST THIS MONTH

Texas City, Aug. 24. A drought and heat wave has cost Texas 18 human lives.

In the slow-burning death to crop, it had cost farmers and ranchers at least \$60,000,000 but what it had cost in livestock which ranged the pastures for some trace of green feed nobody ventured to estimate.

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waters did to one of the houses in the inundated village. —London Express photographs.

Seeks Atlantic Crossing In 15-Foot Dinghy

Casablanca Aug. 24.

Professor Alain Bombard, French scientist, set out alone in his 15-foot rubber dinghy today to cross the Atlantic.

There was, however, a brief delay before he sailed. At the last moment he found that he had forgotten his charts at the Yacht Club, but these were soon swum out to him by Giselle Valleray, one-time 100 metres breast stroke woman champion.

Bombard and his dinghy were towed eight miles out into the Atlantic by a yacht.

Unable to find a suitable navigator to replace the Panamanian, Jack Palmer, from whom he separated at Tangier, Bombard in sailing his dinghy, became sceptical about the venture and decided to quit. But Professor Bombard disclosed that Mr Palmer phoned him last night from Tangier, adding: "He has told me that as soon as he can settle family matters in Tangier he will go to Las Palmas to join me in the Atlantic crossing. I am very happy that he has now agreed that we can succeed." Reuter.

The 27-year-old professor is seeking to prove that shipwrecked sailors can live on sea food—catching fish and drinking water obtained from their intestines.

Professor Bombard is also without radio, because none could be found sufficiently weatherproof for such a small craft.

Someone has lent him a boat.

His destination is Cuba.

In addition his yacht is fitted with a sail and paddles and carries a harpoon, fishing rods, instruments for getting water from fish, a filter and small tanks for water.

The police believe the cyclist was a local man and they were today questioning every inhabitant in the villages of La Brillante and Poyrus to see if they could fully account for their movements on that night. Reuter.

Drummond Murder: New Trail Starts

DESTINATION CUBA

Peyrus, Aug. 24.

The French police, trying to solve the three-week old Drummond mystery, today set off on a new trail in search of a cyclist. They say he was twice seen near the scene on the night of the murder but has not yet come forward.

The police believe the cyclist was a local man and they were today questioning every inhabitant in the villages of La Brillante and Poyrus to see if they could fully account for their movements on that night. Reuter.

HOPES SHATTERED BY REDS' REPLY

London, Aug. 24.

Unification of Germany was as remote as ever tonight after Russia had failed to meet the chief Western conditions for a Big Four conference.

First reaction to the latest Soviet note handed to the Western Ambassadors in Moscow yesterday was cautious. Foreign spokesmen in London, Paris and Bonn declined to comment, pending study of the note and consultation among the Western powers. But authoritative quarters in all three capitals pointed up the fact that Russia had put at the bottom of the proposed agenda for a four-power meeting the very subject the Western powers want at the top.

The West agreed last month to a four-power meeting limited to discussion of establishment of an impartial commission to study the possibility of free elections in both East and West Germany.

The United States, Britain and France feel there can be no negotiation on the formation of an all-German government or discussions of a German peace treaty until free elections are held throughout the divided country. They believe there can be no free elections until an impartial commission sees what goes on behind the Iron Curtain in East Germany.

PROPOSED AGENDA

Russia gave the following proposed agenda for a conference to be held in October or earlier:

1. Preparation of a German peace treaty.
2. Formation of an all-German government.
3. Holding of free all-German elections.
4. Selection of a commission to study election conditions.

German quarters said that the fire which destroyed a huge quantity of drugs kept in the Finance Ministry building on Saturday may also have been sabotaged.

Dr Farman-Farmayan said the fire caused 200,000 rials worth of damage. (about \$74,000 at the present legal rate of exchange).

He added: "Experts have told us it is possible the fire was deliberate. Further investigation will be necessary to clear up the matter."

The usually reliable newspaper Elefant said: "Unidentified persons riding bicycles have set fire to 78 stacks of wheat, barley and rye stored in village fields around Kerna Shah near the Iraqi border during the last three or four nights."

On Saturday it was reported that unidentified persons blew up a store of gunpowder at the South Persian oil city of Aghajari while a young boy set fire recently to the entire village harvest near Minan in Azerbaijan.—Associated Press.

Ship Refloated

Manila, Aug. 24.

The freighter Phassa (7,205 tons), of Panamanian registry, which has been aground off the Wakefield Shoals in the central Philippines since August 18, was refloated today by two tugs after unloading part of her cargo.

The Phassa was en route to Singapore with 10,000 tons of wheat for India when she went aground.—United Press.

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Serious Refugee Problem Confronting West Germany

Frankfurt, Aug. 24.

The big new flood of refugees from East Germany, in recent weeks has turned the spotlight on the grave problem of the nearly 10,000,000 refugees packed into West Germany.

They form about one fifth of the total population and are still concentrated in predominantly agricultural areas where most of them have lived for seven years.

Their resettlement in industrial regions and other more prosperous districts of West Germany has been disappointingly slow, both to the refugees themselves and to the officials charged with looking after them.

The refugees consist of two main groups:

1. The "expellees" who were forced to leave their homes in pre-war German territory East of the Oder-Neisse river line, the present East German-Polish frontier, or countries such as Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Rumania. This group numbers about 8,000,000. Their expulsion resulted from the Potsdam Agreement signed by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

2. The remainder, about 1,700,000, from the Soviet zone of Germany who have sought refuge in West Germany and West Berlin for political or other reasons.

Months ago refugees, angry at apparent failure of officialdom to resettle them in more prosperous areas, talked of staging large-scale "tricks" across country to find new homes. But the plans seem to have failed through lack of financial support to facilitate the move and because of renewed pledges from the West German Government in Bonn to speed up resettlement plans.

GOVERNMENT'S HOPE
The Government hopes to resettle 200,000 refugees this year and says that sufficient money is now available to build housing for another 100,000 refugees to be resettled by 1953.

In 1951, there was a similar plan to move 200,000 refugees from overcrowded areas in Schleswig-Holstein, Lower Saxony and Bavaria, the States most burdened with refugees.

Colombium was first observed scientifically in 1801, but industry could then find no use for it. In 1928, as metallurgists sought increasingly alloys more resistant to heat and corrosion than those already known, columbium was "re-discovered". Of major importance was the new knowledge that it made rustless steel easier to weld.

Rarely produced in pure form, when it is worth as much as 25 dollars a lb, columbium may yet be of use in the manufacture of jewellery and tableware when times are normal. It is ordinarily not separated from the iron with which it forms its ferrocolumbium.

Nigeria has been producing about 80 per cent of the Western supply. The rest comes from the United States, the Belgian Congo and Brazil.

Recently, the British have reported new Nigerian finds, possibly extensions to the old fields. It was publicly announced that uranium is also present in this new supply of ore.

An indication of the importance of columbium is the fact that it is in the minds of many metallurgists, the possibility of new columbium finds overshadows the reported discovery of uranium. — Reuter.

GRAVE PROBLEM

The Federal authorities claim that solution of the refugee problem depends a great deal on the whole-hearted co-operation of the nine West German States. The States reject this argument, saying that the 1951 scheme, for instance, could not be carried out in the time allotted.

The solution, officials agree, depends largely on progress in solving West Germany's equally grave housing problem. Germans, in general, live in much more crowded conditions today than in 1933. More than 2,000,000 homes were destroyed during the war. About 800,000 new ones have been built since then.

Owing to the influx of expellees and refugees, however, it is estimated that a total shortage of 3,750,000 homes still exists if pre-war housing standards are applied. The housing problem is seriously complicated by prohibitive building costs, which in 1951 alone increased by about 25 per cent.

Private building is out of the reach of people in the low and medium income groups. As a result, the bulk of the population, including the refugees, are completely dependent on housing.

**WAR'S EFFECT
ON MARRIAGE**

New York, Aug. 23. Divorces will probably continue at a high rate in the United States because of the changed attitude toward marriage brought about by World War II, statisticians predicted today.

A report by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company said the present number of divorces in America is 35 per cent below the all-time high of 1948, but still well above the pre-war divorce rates. — United Press.

An Edwardian's 80th Birthday

Rapallo, Aug. 24. Sir Max Beerbohm, literary and social figure of Edwardian England, celebrated his 80th birthday here today with a lunch party to intimate friends high above this Italian Riviera resort.

He left England to settle here 42 years ago. Greetings today included a telegram from the Prime Minister, Winston Churchill.

Sir Max's wife died last year.

A brilliant caricaturist, Sir Max Beerbohm's writings include the satirical novels "Zuleika Dobson" and "Christmas Garland." — Reuter.

**Shortage Of
Chaplains**

Washington, Aug. 24. The American Air Force announced plans today to train its own chaplains in college through the Air Force reserve officers training corps programme.

The new system is to relieve a critical shortage of chaplains and produce an estimated 150 to 200 a year. It will go into effect this autumn. — Reuter.

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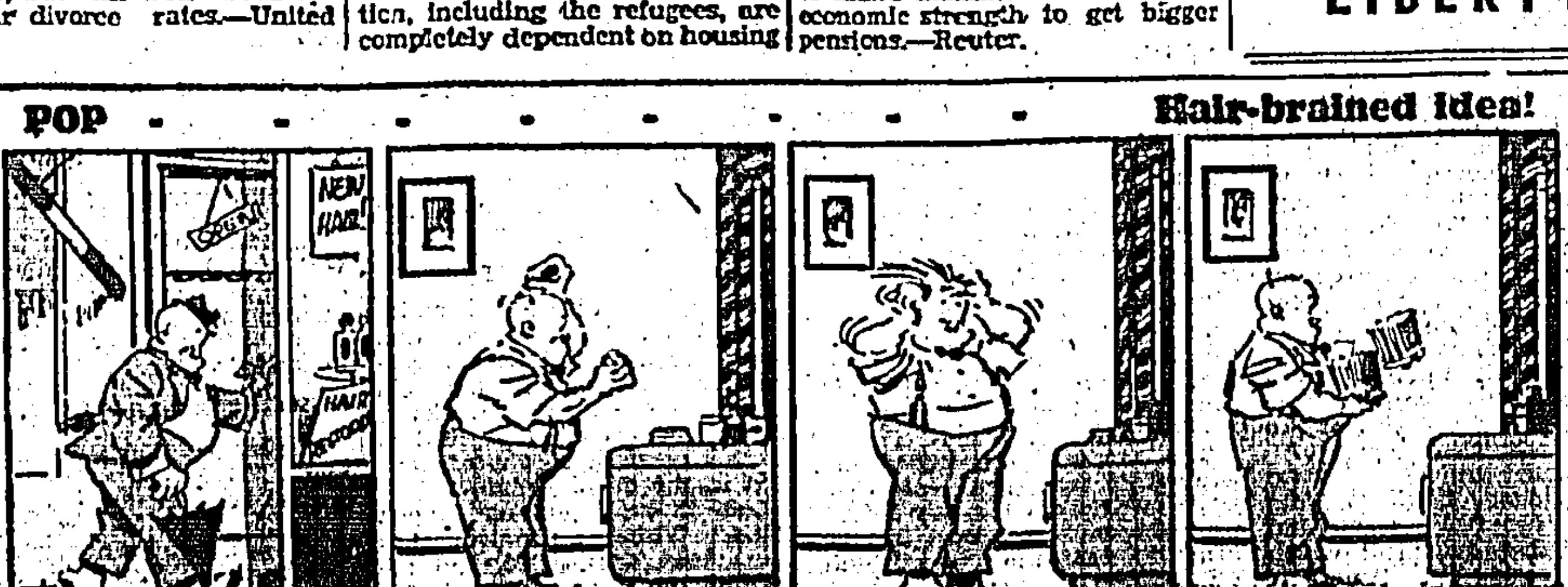
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Raid On Railway Yards

Only A Mile From The Yalu River

Tokyo, Aug. 25. United States Superforts bombed a big Communist rail yard one mile from the Yalu River on Sunday in a bid to close one of the key Red supply gates from Manchuria into Korea.

A B-29 turret gunner shot down one of a force of Red fighter planes trying to defend the transport centre of Sinpung, 33 miles northeast of Sinuiju at the mouth of the Yalu.

At the same time, another flight of Superforts hit military supply areas in Pyongyang, the often-bombed North Korean capital.

The double bombing of prime targets in North Korea was carried out in early morning darkness before the heavy raid and fog closed in. All Superforts returned safely.

The downpour turned the front lines into quagmires and hillocks of slippery mud.

Ground action was limited to scattered patrol clashes. The poor weather had interrupted day and night air assault on the Communist forces in North Korea and their supply lines.

The two Superfort forces took advantage of the brief interlude to fly against the rail yard on the doorstep of Manchuria and the targets around Pyongyang.

Eleven Superforts from Okinawa roared high over Sinpung, only two miles from the great Sulho hydro-electric plant which was blasted in a hotly disputed attack last June.

The Reds threw up an intense barrage of anti-aircraft fire against the big bombers.—United Press.

Hague Decision On King Fuad

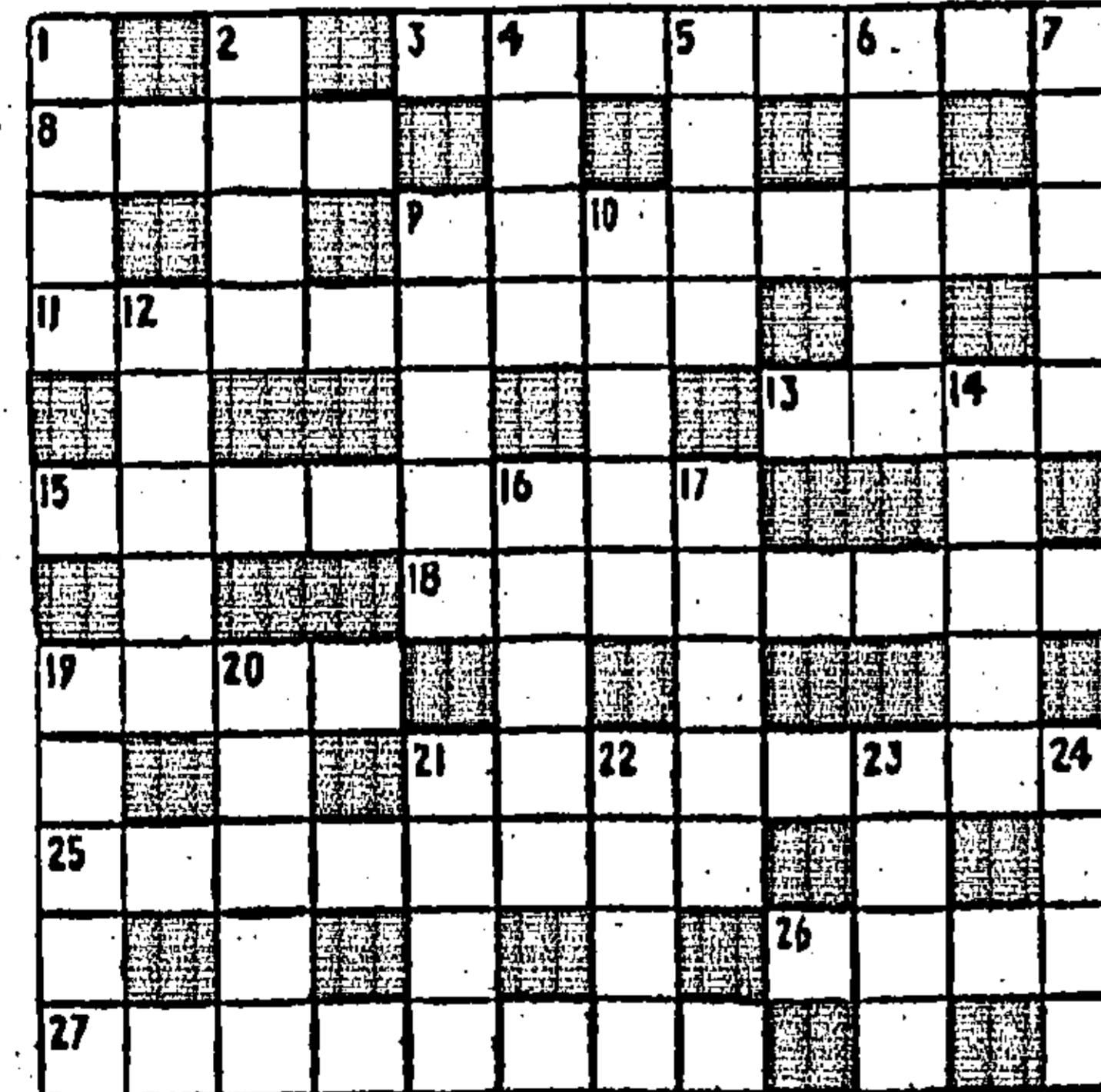
Cairo, Aug. 24. Holland will recognise Ahmed Fuad II as King of Egypt and the Sudan, Cairo Radio reported today.

The new Ambassador, M. Cloop-Koopmans, today handed a copy of his credentials to the Egyptian Premier, Aly Maher, and later said they were made out to "the King of Egypt and the Sudan."

On Tuesday, Cairo Radio added, M. Cloop-Koopmans will present his credentials to the Regency Council, as will M. Michael Melas, the Greek Ambassador.

Greece recognised King Farouk as King of the Sudan in July despite British representations not to do so.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Sleeps (8).
- 6 Poke (4).
- 9 Turned for aid (8).
- 11 Kept back (9).
- 13 Branches of learning (4).
- 15 Fitting (8).
- 18 Diminished (8).
- 19 Exhibits (4).
- 21 Servant (8).
- 25 Worship of images (8).
- 26 Book (4).
- 27 Exhibits (8).

DOWN

- 1 Limited (4).
- 2 Plunder (4).
- 4 Legal right (4).
- 5 Frame of mind (4).
- 6 Go in (5).
- 7 Teams (6).
- 9 Competitor (5).
- 10 Venda (5).
- 12 Evade (5).
- 14 Subject (6).
- 16 Surround (6).
- 17 Composition (6).
- 19 Sightless (5).
- 20 Sheen (5).
- 21 Bar (4).
- 22 System of weights (4).
- 23 Midday (4).
- 24 Dance (4).

Mail Delivery By 'Copter

Helsinki, Aug. 24. Helicopters are to deliver mail to outlying villages in Lapland, North Finland, Turku Archipelago in the south-west and the Åland Islands in the Baltic, Postal officials said.

Trials with helicopters

postmen were successfully made

during the Olympic Games.

Heavy conventional aircraft

may also be used for carrying

parcels to some districts.—Reuter.

Police competing in a crime detection contest arrested 10,711 persons in three weeks. They charged 6,571 with robbery or

burglary and 4,140 with illegal possession of arms.—Reuter.

This was the scholar's domain and the tinsel and glitter of the Fabulous world displayed in the other parts of the Palace had not invaded this sanctuary of learning.—Reuter.

Fantastic Existence Led By Farouk Revealed To World

PALACE THROWN OPEN TO PRESS

Cairo, Aug. 24.

Egypt's new regime today lifted a corner of the curtain which shrouded the private life of ex-King Farouk to reveal a bizarre glimpse of the Royal Household rivalling the mystery and treasures of the Pharaohs.

For more than four hours foreign correspondents tramped the deserted corridors, drawing rooms, bedrooms and salons of Farouk's Winter Palace at Kubbah, on the outskirts of Cairo, and gazed at a strange collection of wealth and bric-a-brac with which the ex-King surrounded himself and his court.

Vivid and inexplicable contrasts were provided by exquisite and costly objets d'art stored in underground vaults side by side with garish and badly executed paintings of a type generally referred to as "art studies."

Fast Work

Seville, Aug. 24. While a clerk was taking down a telephone advertisement for a lost dog, he saw an animal answering its description trot past at the heels of the news editor.

He was right. The dog had jumped into a taxi with the editor and had ridden with him to the offices of the Seville newspaper ABC.

The editor thought it belonged to the taxi-driver but it jumped out and followed him into his office just as its owner was phoning in the loss.—Reuter.

NUDISTS HOLDING A RALLY

Reading, Aug. 24. Southern England's nudists met here today for their annual rally behind a seven-foot high fence, patrolled by guards with dogs.

One dog, a bull terrier owned by the local nudist club, has been trained to scare off people wearing clothes where clothes are not usually worn.

An added precaution against prying eyes was an electrical wiring system around the fence. Anyone trying to climb over would set off an alarm bell.

The camp is hidden in dense woodland near Broadmoor, the criminal lunatic prison.

Hundreds of nudists competed in sport events and many swam in a pool built by local nudists.—Reuter.

Cheap and shoddy ornaments, Victorian and Edwardian musical instruments and keenly apologetic airs by the side of modern gleaming American apparatus.

Behind the yellow stucco facade of the five-storey Palace, surrounded by green lawns and sandied paths, this mixture of old and new beauty, bathos and art and degradation cast an air of unreality over a scene replete with concealed in the screens of the modern cinema.

The ground floor reception rooms and audience chamber, with some of the furniture shrouded in dust sheets, gave no hint of the remarkable strong rooms and vaults constructed within the solid and prosaic looking walls of the Palace.

LIKE A TOMB

High denomination dollar bills preserved in cellophane envelopes ranged from the latest mintings to historic notes of the Congress of Philadelphia. A British £5 note of pre-1914 was packaged with a five-shilling note issued more than a century ago by the Hudson Bay Company. Cases of gold medals struck by the Russian Czars, including Catherine the Great, gleamed brilliantly in the strong arc light which lights up the room day and night.

Up in the private service lift and into the maze of passages and rooms newly built for keeping his art and gem collections took only two minutes, but the change in atmosphere seemed to cover centuries.

Lit only by glowing electric bulbs, the chocolate brown panels of the walls of this immense vault, as yet unused, produced a feeling of the tomb.

Empty and echoing, this secret museum contained jewels, china, paintings and tapestry still embalmed in massive wooden packing cases and polished wooden chests. Jewel cases emblazoned with the Royal crest and bearing the names of the world's most famous jewellers snapped open, exposing breath-taking golden goblets, cocktail containers and diamond and ruby-studded trays and snuff boxes from which tiny mechanical nightingales trilled sweet melodies when the lids were pressed.

SCORES OF PAINTINGS

Yet in the next room scores of full-sized oil paintings stacked against the walls displayed nude, feminine charms in blatant profusion, while cheap novelty lithographs lay among porcelain and china statuettes still swathed in tissue paper wrappings.

At the same time traders were evidently inclined to await some word as to the progress or outcome of the Japanese debt settlement talks, which have been under way here since July 21.

Among Europeans, Greek obligations moved ahead in fairly good turnover, with 7% 1954 advancing three points to 10% for the new high of the year.

Denmark made fractional gains, while Italians displayed a mixed appearance.

In the South American list, Chileans and Peruvians ruled steady with Brazilian issues largely neglected.—Reuter.

NAERIMAN'S ROOM

Uniforms, sporting tweed suits, underclothing and more than a hundred ties and dozens of walking sticks hung in wardrobes and cupboards.

The ex-King's suite and those of his ladies in waiting showed taste and elegance and comfort lacking in the ex-King's rooms.

Photographs of Narriman and personal books with her monogram, pleated out in gold, green leather covers lay untouched and tidy around the room.

But perhaps the finest part of the Palace was in the other wing with its magnificent library of English, French and Arab works.

This was the scholar's domain and the tinsel and glitter of the Fabulous world displayed in the other parts of the Palace had not invaded this sanctuary of learning.—Reuter.

Police competing in a crime detection contest arrested 10,711 persons in three weeks. They charged 6,571 with robbery or

burglary and 4,140 with illegal possession of arms.—Reuter.

Looks Weak But Is Hard-Boiled

Jose Corrales, 24, hard-boiled egg in 40 minutes in a tavern at Corralito near here.

He followed this with a thick veal cutlet washed down by two bottles of red wine.

Corrales is described as "very thin and rather weak-looking"—Reuter.

Japanese To Sell Silver In America

Tokyo, Aug. 24. Japanese Government will shortly start to sell a total of 100 tons of silver in the American market, according to trade sources here.

A steel filing cabinet with doors flung wide open on the first floor gave the only hint to hundreds of packs of playing cards, gambling aids and reproductions contained in the former King's bedroom, and private suite on one of the many numerous floors above.

A steel grill gate a few yards from the cabinet led to a strong room protected by invisible rays connected to the King's bedroom. Nine enormous safes of various manufacture and designs within the strong room contained Farouk's famed collection of gold medallions, coins and currency from practically every country in the world.

THE GOVERNMENT'S DECISION MAY AFFECT CANADIAN ELECTIONS

Ottawa, Aug. 24. The British Government's decision to relax its defence programme to permit more production for exports may help the Canadian Government to win next year's general election.

It is no secret here that Canada's rearmament schedule had fallen seriously into arrears owing to a general under-estimation of the problems involved. The only phase of the operation which kept up to the mark was taxation.

The equipment is not being produced in the expected quantities. The defence funds are not being expended. Once again a huge surplus during a time of extremely heavy taxation was beginning to worry Liberal party strategists.

Last year, the operating surplus was over \$600,000,000 (about £200,000,000). This was reduced to \$200,000,000 (about £60,000,000) through large payments into various Government sinking and contingency funds.

When the last budget was produced, the Finance Minister, Mr. Douglas Abbott, promised that such a thing would not happen again. He would take just what money he needed. The surplus would be a mere \$60,000,000 (about £2,000,000).

At the half-year mark, the surplus was many times that.

The Opposition preached that the Government of Mr. Louis St. Laurent was afflicted with a tax mania. A long string of by-elections went against it.

UNEXPENDED FUNDS

The Opposition also took care to claim that the Government was deliberately over-taxing in order to be able to provide substantial tax reductions before the next general election which is expected in October 1953. They urged Canadians to remember that they are now being taxed so their votes can be

Jap Mission To India

Tokyo, Aug. 24.

Four Japanese shipping companies are to send a mission to India to inspect zinc, zinc oxide and lead markets there with the aim of expanding Japanese sales, according to trade sources.

The mission will leave here in a few days and stay in India for about a month.

Members of the mission will comprise Katsuya Miyata, deputy chief of the Sales Department of the Taihei Mining Company, Izao Eguchi, chief of the Industrial Products Section of the Kamaishi Mining Company, Kinichiro Okuhara, chief of Sales Department of the Toho Zinc Smelting Company, and Ichiro Shimizu, chief of Sales Department of the Japan Soda Manufacturing Company.

The main purpose of the mission will be to seek ways and means of expanding Indian markets for Japanese zinc, zinc oxide and lead.—Reuter.

Children Parade In East Germany

Berlin, Aug. 24.

Over 8,000 East German children in colourful uniforms today past President Pleck in Dresden, the East German news agency, ADN, said.

The parade closed a week-long rally of the Young Pioneers, East Germany's Communist organisation of boys and girls, aged six to 14 years.

They carried large posters with pictures of Stalin, Pleck and Ernst Thaelmann, German pre-war Communist Chief who was killed by the Nazis.

Drummers and bands led the long column of children which passed the white-haired President for nearly three hours.

Herr Pleck returned to Berlin yesterday after a five-week holiday, which he is believed to have spent in Russia.—Reuter.

Objections To Recruiting

Kathmandu, Aug. 24.

Sixteen thousand members of eleven unions employed in Indian defence installations will go on strike from September 3 in protest against the Indian Government's rearmament policy, Mr. S. M. Joshi, General Secretary of the All-India Defence Services Civil Employees Federation, said today.

He told reporters that 13,000 civil workers of a high-explosive factory were expected to take similar action in a few days.

Mr. Joshi said the Indian Government had given dismissal notices to 213 workers and 1,500 had been declared surplus staff over whom "the sword of retribution hangs."

He said workers were being retrenched for the past two years on a plan of economy, and no efforts had been made to absorb them in new projects.

Two years ago civil workers struck in protest against re-trenchment and the dispute was settled through negotiations.—Reuter.

Germans Pay Last Tribute To Kurt Schumacher

Hanover, Aug. 24.

Tens of thousands of Germans today paid a last silent tribute to Kurt Schumacher, Social Democrat leader, at his funeral today.

His body was brought back to Hanover last night through double ranks of 1,000 torches. His coffin was laid on a bier in the Town Hall for his last farewell today. He had represented Hanover in the Bundestag.

Dr Schumacher chose for his resting place. The coffin was accompanied by units of the green-uniformed border police and delegations from Social Democratic organisations.

One hundred thousand visitors are expected for the funeral services which began tonight.

At the main services in Madison Square Garden, the major party candidate for President will speak. The Republican nominee, Mr. Eisenhower, will address the delegates on Monday, and Governor Adlai Stevenson, Democrat aspirant, will speak on Wednesday.

Mr. Eisenhower, it was announced today, will march on the head of the Knesset delegation in Tuesday's Grand Parade, expected to last 14 to 16 hours.—Reuter.

Annual Legion Convention

New York, Aug. 24. Ex-Servicemen poured into New York today for the 34th annual Convention of the American Legion.

One hundred thousand visitors are expected for the Convention activities which began tonight.

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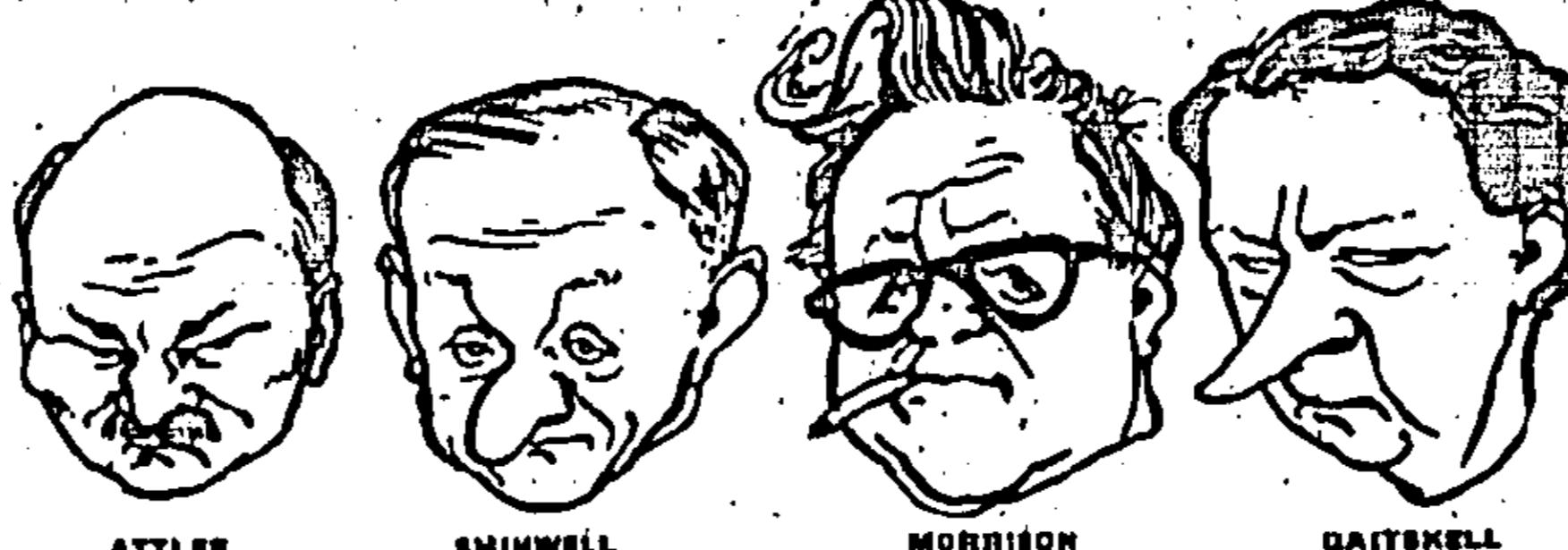
THE Cummings NEWS ANALYSIS DESK

The EYE-BROWS for Bevan Brigade



It may seem impossible to sort out who's who in the Bevan-Atlee wrangle... but really it is only a matter of separating The Low-Brows (who are Atlee men) from The Eye-Brows (who follow-my-leader with Bevan).

THE LOW-BROWS for Atlee Aides



London Express Service

WHAT are the thoughts of the Sovereign on Coronation Day? An extract from the 1911 diary of King George V, in a book just published, gives an answer which is a part of history — and, possibly, an insight into the mind of Queen Elizabeth on her Coronation Day next year.

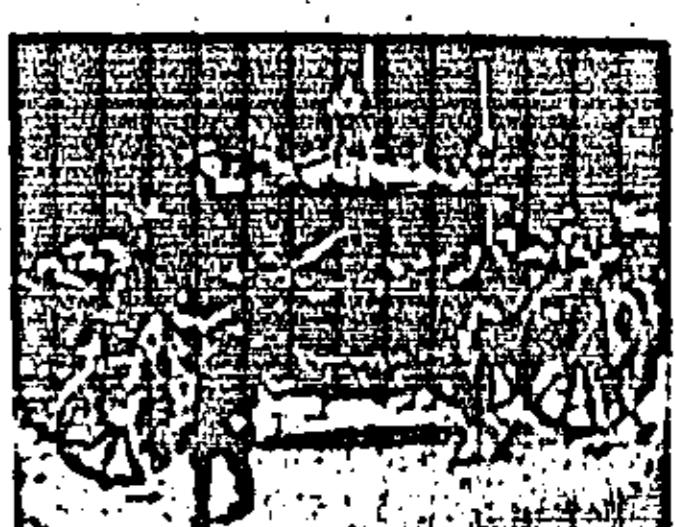
'MAY AND I LEFT B.P. AT 10.30...

KING GEORGE V headed the entry in his diary: "Thursday, June 22. Our Coronation Day, Buckingham Palace." He wrote:

Today was indeed a great and memorable day in our lives and one we can never forget, but it brought back to me many sad memories of nine years ago, when the beloved Parents were crowned.

May and I left B.P. in the Coronation coach at 10.30 with eight cream-coloured horses.

There were over 50,000 troops



...A terrible ordeal

By GEORGE SCOTT

lining the streets under the command of Lord Kitchener.

There were hundreds of thousands of people who gave us a magnificent reception. The service in the Abbey was most beautiful but it was a terrible ordeal.

It was grand, yet simple and most dignified and went without a hitch. I nearly trod down when dear David (now Duke of Windsor) came to do homage to me as it reminded me so much when I did the same thing to beloved Papa, he did it so well.

Darling May looked lovely, and it was indeed a comfort to me to have her by my side, as she has been ever to me during these last 18 years.



In the Abbey — "ordeal"

We left Westminster Abbey at 2.15 (having arrived there before 11) with our crowns on and sceptres in our hands.

On reaching B.P. just before 3, May and I went out on the balcony to show ourselves to the people. Had some lunch with our guests here.

Worked all the afternoon with Biggs (his private secretary, later Lord Stamfordham) and others answering telegrams and letters.

Our guests dined with us at 8.30. May and I showed our selves again to the people. Wrote and read. Rather tired. Bed at 11.45.

How the Red Dean became a dean

WHO first set the Red Dean of Canterbury, Dr Hewlett Johnson, on the road to high office in the Church?

Mr Ramsay MacDonald has usually been given the responsibility. He was Prime Minister in 1924 when Dr Johnson, after 18 years as a Cheshire vicar — was made Dean of Manchester. He was Prime Minister, too, in 1931 when Dr Johnson was appointed Dean of Canterbury.

But the new book about King George V gives the names of others who had a hand in that 1924 appointment.

Lord Stamfordham, the King's private secretary, wrote to Mr MacDonald and to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Randall Davidson, giving a list of possible successors to the previous dean.

'WHOLLY SUITABLE'
Lord Stamfordham told the archbishop the Prime Minister would like to suggest Dr Johnson, "if there were no other special candidate."

The archbishop consulted Dr William Temple, then Bishop of Manchester (later to become Archbishop of Canterbury).

"Both the archbishop and Dr Temple," the book says, "thought the Prime Minister's candidate wholly suitable."

Archbishop Davidson wrote of Dr Johnson: "He always carries weight with thoughtful people."

* King George V, by Harold Nicolson (Constable 4s).



"Have nothing to do with that corrupt camel-driver, esfend! — from me, you hire beautiful tank and travel in safety!"

London Express Service.

YOUNG MEN ARE FEW IN THE HIGHLANDS

I AM writing this from an hotel room in Dornoch, which means that we are a long way from London. As Parliament had risen for the long recess, it became imperative for the Baxter family to decide where it would go for a holiday, and the debate ranged over a wide territory.

The natural tendency of Britons is to get off the island and seek adventure on the Continent but Mr Butler, our Chancellor of the Exchequer, is not in favour of that. He decided that £25 would be the limit that any of us could take if we crossed the Channel — a proposition which has a strongly deterrent effect except for those patient souls who are willing to travel in a coach with a specially conducted tour.

My son and daughter solved their problem by receiving an invitation from a French family in Brittany. However, it did nothing to solve the problem of my wife and myself.

Then Madam took the situation in hand. "Let's motor to Scotland," she said. "You are always arguing with the Scots over Home Rule, or the Stone of Destiny, or whether the Queen shall be called Elizabeth the First or Second — why not go and see the Scots in their own setting? After all, your Father's people came from Stirling, and my Mother was descended from the MacBaths and the Macintoshes."

IRRESISTIBLE

WE were still arguing the matter when I ran into Sir David Robertson, who is the Tory M.P. for Caithness, and told him of our dilemma. Now, that was a mistake. Sir David is the irresistible force which refuses to recognise even the existence of the immovable mass.

"You will come to Dornoch, he said. "Leave everything to me."

Hour by hour, day by day, we received running instructions from him on the telephone. Road maps arrived with everything underlined, outlined and overlined. A double room would be waiting for us at such and such an hotel in Broughbridge on the first night of our journey. Similar accommodation would be reserved at Glencaig for the second night. At 7 p.m. he would meet us at the Dornoch Hotel, where he and his wife were staying. All we had to do was to get the car out of our garage and start from London to the North.

By that time I was of no more importance than an innocent spectator in a gangster raid. All authority had passed from my hands to this Colle combination of David and my wife. I did, however, venture to raise one point of possible disagreement by pointing out to Mrs Baxter that of all forms of transportation, beyond a short distance, motoring is the most disagreeable.

A ship is a travelling luxury hotel; an aeroplane is dull but

Off on a motorizing holiday to Scotland with BEVERLEY BAXTER, M.P.

annihilates distance, a train avoids towns and carries you comfortably through the rolling countryside. "Why not take an overnight sleeper?" I asked. "We would be in Dornoch before lunch. And, anyway, what do you know about Dornoch? In all these years we have been married I have never known you to express any longing for Dornoch. In fact, I do not believe that there is such a place.

"It's right at the top of Scotland," said my wife, as if that settled the matter. If it had been at the bottom of Scotland, or in the middle, or on either side, she would no doubt have been willing to discuss the matter. But as it was right at the top, there was nothing more to be said.

NORTHWARDS

So, on Wednesday morning, our car was backed out of the garage, gorged with petrol and carrying enough suitcases to last us for six months. I have never understood the mystery of women's clothes. When worn they appear to weigh a few ounces, but when packed for travel they take up as much room as a grand piano and weigh rather more.

However, there is an undoubtedly exhilaration about taking to the open road. It brings back the days of the Stage Coach, when travellers put in at a wayside inn for a merry meal served by a beaming host, with pretty maids fluttering about, and good brown ale to wash it down.

"This is fun," I said, "or at least it will be, when we are out of London and get on the Great North Road."

The Great North Road! There is magic in the words. The Romans marched on it when they went in their conquering civilisation mission. I always wondered why they stopped at the borders of Yorkshire and went no further, but now I understand. In the far off years, the English built their own roads on the assumption that it was for one way traffic only. It never seemed to occur to them that somebody might want to return, or that a horse and cart might even intend to travel south.

LORRIES

I have a car which can do 90 miles an hour on a good road if no one is looking. It would be fun to open the throttle and let her rip. But I had not allowed for what we call lorries and which North Americans call trucks. On the morning of our departure it seemed that every lorry in England had decided to go North.

Time after time we would poke the nose of our car out, with the absurd idea of passing them, but all we did was to gain a hundred yards or so and then settle down behind some more lorries. Finally we got behind one that was slightly larger than a house and stayed there until we knocked off at Stamford for lunch.

We had travelled 87 miles in

in the old coaching days, which shows that we are progressing.

It was a pleasant inn, with an old cemetery opposite in a lovely churchyard, and we were served with that English speciality — tired chicken. I don't know what makes chickens so tired in England. They look and taste like rather tender wood. But the cheese was good, which is no wonder, because we had just passed through the ancient town of Stilton.

That night, having shaken off the lorries, we made good time and put up at a lovely country hotel where we had a very mixed grill for dinner. How so many ingredients of such opposing character could all taste exactly alike is a secret known only to English cooks.

"You will find the cooking very much better in Scotland," said my wife. "They understand food better north of the Border."

It bed that night I read Oscar Wilde's "De Profundis," but even it seemed to have lost its flavour.

Now, let us put away our grumbilings and admit that motorizing across the Yorkshire Moors, as we did next day, is something to stir the jaded pulse and invigorate the most sluggish imagination. England is such a little country, and yet it can create a sense of vast loneliness greater than the desert or the Alps.

THERE'S MAGIC

FOR miles on end the only inhabitants to be seen were the sheep grazing on the moors. Here and there we would come upon a shepherd's hut, but we never saw the shepherd. This was the setting that drew forth the sombre genius of the Brontes. The great grim sloping Moors, with their halos of mist made us feel that in our car we had invaded nature's forbidden temple and that at any moment the Storm Gods would turn in fury upon us.

But the Scottish border was not far ahead, and there were clouds converging. However, we shook them off and soon we had entered the land of magic — the Highlands of Scotland. Is there in all the world such a feast of colour?

Only one shadow darkens the brightness of this paradise. Glencaig is set between two ranges of hills, and when the clouds hang low there is rain. It is the one topic of conversation among the golfers. The last words spoken at night are: "Will it rain tomorrow?" The only answer is the splashing fountain in the courtyard.

It was drizzling when we left next morning, but heavy clouds were converging. However, we shook them off and soon we had entered the land of magic — the Highlands of Scotland. Is there in all the world such a feast of colour?

Gold and green and purple, until the senses are ravished by their beauty! Mountain streams rush on their way; white billowing clouds flirt with the noon day sun; black-faced sheep nibble the grass; with complete disdain for the passing car; the lonely cottage snuggles against the hillsides.

HUMAN TRAGEDY

BLOODY battles have been fought in the Highlands. We passed Culloden field, where cruel Cumberland staled the name of England. We passed Banffshire, which still spreads its magic upon mankind. But there is no magic in the villages, which are hard, unlovely things.

You see no flowers in the

windows or roses round the door. Not only is life hard in the Highlands but, I suspect that the Scot is proud of it and will not dissemble.

But I anticipate. We are still in Yorkshire, although the lorries have long since disappeared and the car is doing a consistent 60 miles an hour as we make for Stamford.

We pass Carlyle's birthplace which is, of course, ridiculous.

But I anticipate. We are still in Yorkshire, although the lorries have long since disappeared and the car is doing a consistent 60 miles an hour as we make for Stamford.

We pass Carlyle's birthplace which is, of course, ridiculous.

Well, that is all I have to tell you. There is no political significance in my tale, neither is there a moral. But when Autumn comes to London and the grey sodden skies rest most upon the roofs of the houses, my mind will return to the Highlands, with its yellow gorse and purple heather, and I will hear again the enchantment of the music, the Scottish voices with its rustic and cadence end, and garrulity.

And in my mind's eye I shall see granite villages, with their memories their grim courage and their solitude set in the hills.

ANOTHER ZULU WAR



Seventy-odd years ago his ancestors fought the British with assegais—now Young Jake (real name Jack Ntuli) is taking on the job with a pair of boxing gloves.

Jake, pictured in training at the Cambridge Gymnasium, London, will be the first Zulu to box in Britain. It is expected his first opponent will be Teddy Gardner, British, Empire and European Flyweight Champion.

The Zulu boxer, who has been sparring partner for World Bantam Champion Vic Towell, is now European Flyweight and Bantamweight Champion of South Africa.—Reuterphoto.

Britain Wins Athletics Match

Paris, Aug. 24. Britain today beat France by 120 points to 85—the biggest margin ever—in the 21st international athletics match between the two countries here.

The British women also won their match against France by 60 points to 43. It was Britain's 16th win of the series. Britain was first in 13 of the 20 events and the women won seven events out of ten in the two-day meeting.—Reuter.

FIRST DAY

Paris, Aug. 23. Britain were leading France by 57 points to 34 at the end of the first day of the 21st International Athletics match between the two countries at Colombes Stadium today.

In a women's match held at the same time the British girls also gained a lead but by a narrow margin of 36 to 30.

Victories by E. McDonald Ball (100 metres), Roger Bannister (1,500 metres), Frank Parker (100 metres hurdles), Gordon Pirie (5,000 metres), Geoff Elliott (Pole Vault), John Savidge (Weight) and the 4 x 100 metres relay team, helped Britain to gain their commanding lead.

Four visitors also took second places in the events.

John Desforges (hurdles), Sylvia Cheseiman (200 metres), Thelma Hopkins (high jump) and Diane Coates (Javelin) won their events in the women's match, but two of Britain's Olympic medallists were beaten. Miss Hopkins, 16-year-old Belfast girl, took the high jump from Sheila Lerwill, runner-up at Helsinki and the world record holder, while Shirley Cawley could not find the form which won her a Bronze Medal and finished behind two French girls in the long jump.

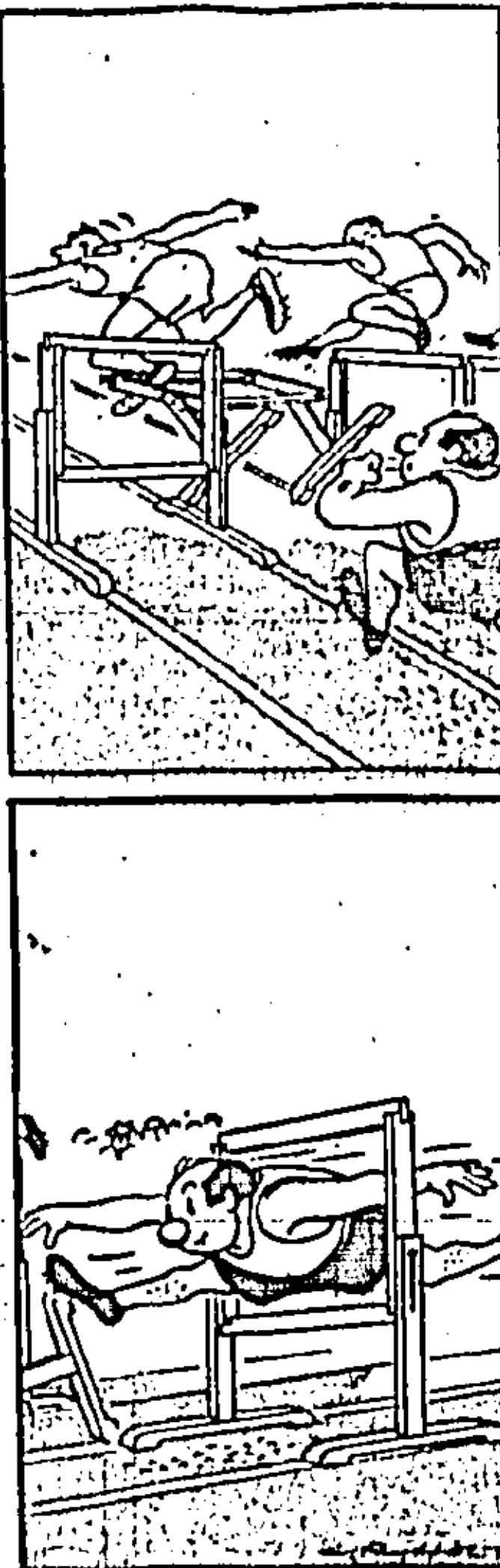
RETURN TO FORM

Best features of the day from Britain's viewpoint were the return to form of Bannister in what may have been his last race of the season, the fine running of 16-year-old Don Scaman, who finished second to Bannister, and the splendid performances of Elliott and Savidge.

Elliott's 4.15 metres (13 feet 7 1/2 inches) in the pole vault was the best ever by a British athlete and he only just failed to clear a further six inches when the pole was raised.

The 1,500 metres lost much of its attraction because of the absence of Franco's champion, Patrick El Mabrouk, but Bannister ran really well to outstrip the field and record the fast time of three minutes 49 seconds. The meeting will end tomorrow.

Savidge was only just below his own best performance when he won the weight with 10.71 metres (34 feet 6 1/2 inches).—Reuter.



Ascarì Wins Racing Drivers' Championship

La Baule, France, Aug. 24. Alberto Ascarì of Italy gained the French Racing Drivers' Championship today when he won the eighth and last Grand Prix Automobile de France in a Ferrari here.

Ascarì covered 371.204 kilometres in the three-hour race for an average speed of 123.761 kilometres per hour (about 76 miles an hour).

Luigi Villoresi of Italy was second, also in a Ferrari. He covered 368.165 kilometres at an average speed of 122.721 k.p.h.

Louis Rosier of France, in another Ferrari, was third, covering 357.614 kilometres at an average of 119.204 k.p.h.—Reuter.

BRITISH VICTORY

Stockholm, Aug. 24. John Avery of Britain won the International Motorcross motorcycling contest at Solna, near Malmö, today.

Riding a BSA, Avery covered the 20 laps, totalling 40 kilometres (about 25 miles) in one hour, three minutes, 55 seconds.

Hans Danielsson, Sweden, on a BSA, was second in one hour, four minutes, 33 seconds, and Victor Lecloup, Belgium, on FN, was third in one hour, four minutes, 40.1 seconds.

Lecloup now leads in the European Championship with 12 points.

The previous leader, Augusto Mindela, Belgium, had to withdraw from today's race and dropped to second place in the European Championship, with six points.—Reuter.

SEDGMAN AND McGREGOR BEATEN IN AMERICAN DOUBLES FINAL

Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, Aug. 24. The improvised team of Vic Seixas (US) and Mervyn Rose (Australia) ended Australia's doubles dominance today, when they beat the defending Champions, Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, in a marathon five-set battle for the 71st National Doubles Championship, 3-6, 10-8, 10-8, 6-8, 8-6.

The 28-year-old American and his partner from Australia fought hard throughout the match to end the era that had seen the crown go undisputedly "Down Under" for three successive years.

The upset victory followed the women's final in which Miss Doris Hart and Miss Shirley Fry retained the title they won a year ago with a 10-8, 6-4 win over Miss Maureen Connolly and Miss Louise Brough.

The defeat was the first for the famed Aussie pair in any tournament since they bowed to Seixas and Herb Flam in the Newport, Rhode Island, Casino tournament a year ago. Since then, they won all the world's major doubles titles—the U.S., Wimbledon, Australian and French.

At the outset, it looked like a certain win for Sedgman and his partner. But in the second set the pick-up team, which never played together before this tournament, came to life.

At the 17th game Sedgman's service was broken for the first time during the tournament. Two Australian ace showed signs of sagging during the 18th game.

Sedgman shouted at the partisan gallery, cheering the Seixas-Rose duo, and as the set ended he threw his racket across the court and stalked off with his partner for a brief rest before resuming the battle.

The fourth set found Seixas and Rose taking command again and they led 6-3 in games with four match points before the Australians finally won.

In the final set, McGregor, Seixas and Sedgman were broken in order on service. They went 18 games before McGregor was broken on service and in the 14th Seixas took over and blasted six serves, two of which the Australians could not handle. The match point was a shot on which Seixas passed McGregor in the forecourt.

RUBBER MATCH

Hailed as the greatest women's tennis combination in the world, Miss Hart and Miss Fry took a "rubber match" in their battle with 17-year-old Connolly and her veteran partner. Each team had won two of the world's major tournaments.

Perhaps the poorest player on the Longwood Cricket Club's

team, McGregor, Seixas and Sedgman were broken in order on service. They went 18 games before McGregor was broken on service and in the 14th Seixas took over and blasted six serves, two of which the Australians could not handle. The match point was a shot on which Seixas passed McGregor in the forecourt.

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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"HUEH"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 27th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Koelung	5 p.m. 27th Aug.
"TOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang & Sourabaya	5 p.m. 28th Aug.
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nogoya, Osaka & Kobo	10 a.m. 29th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Koelung	5 p.m. 3rd Sept.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 6th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 6th Sept.
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 9th Sept.

* Ships from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Koelung	7 a.m. 25th Aug.
"YOCHOW"	Sib	25th Aug.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	27th Aug.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	2nd Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Moul	5th Sept.
"SHANSI"	Kobe	6th Sept.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"ANSHUN"	Japan	12th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	15th Sept.
"ANSHUN"	Australia, Nauru & Ocean Is.	8th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Kebe	12th Sept.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"AENEAS"	Genoa, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	Marsilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Sept.
"TELEMACHUS"	Liverpool & Holland	12th Sept.
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Sept.
"CALCHAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	1st Oct.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

S. "ASCANIUS"	Sailed	Sails
G. "AGAPENOR"	do	Liverpool
S. "CALCHAS"	do	Rotterdam
G. "PYRRHUS"	10th Aug.	
S. "AUTOMEDON"	do	
G. "ATREUS"	26th Aug.	
S. "BELLEROPHON"	5th Sept.	
G. "PELEUS"	12th Sept.	16th Sept.

G. Loading Glasrow, before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swans, before Liverpool.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"ANDAMAN"	30th Aug.
"HAINAN"	15th Sept.
SAILING for KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES and CRISTOBAL.	
"AJAX"	20th Sept.

Tatting Pacific Airways Ltd.

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) 7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs.	6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.
	(Concert at Bangkok with U.B.A. to return)	
HK/Harbin	10.45 a.m. Tues.	10.45 a.m. Tues.
HK/Hangchow	(DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Thurs.	4.30 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Singapore/Bangkok	(DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues.	6.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Macao/BN/Borneo	(DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Tues. Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

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ARRIVALS

FROM

"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	31st Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	U.K. via B.N. Borneo on crdt.	2nd Sept.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Japan	10th Sept.
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K.	"

SAILINGS

Loading on or abt.

"BENATTOW"	Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp.	4th Sept.
"TENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, Liverpool and Hamburg.	8th Sept.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg.	11th Sept.
"BENCLEUCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	24th Sept.

"BENNEVIS"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Rotterdam and Hull.	24th Sept.
"BENMIOR"	Calls Manila and Cebu.	"
"BENMIOR"	+ Calls Sandakan.	"

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NOTICE

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matics or Applied Mathe-

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Remuneration will depend

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Applicants should possess

a degree in Biology with

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teaching and undertaking

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ments of \$30 per month to a

maximum of \$820 per

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allowance to married men

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should reach the Registrar,

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September 4, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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pany's godown at Kowloon, where

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"GRENOBLE"	Sept. 9	Sept. 9	Japan
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Sept. 15	Sept. 16	Yokohama & Kobe
"FALAISE"	Sept. 23	Sept. 24	Japan
			Homeward For
"TAURUS"	Aug. 27	Aug. 27	Saigon & Haiphong
"COEURDELLES"	Sept. 10	Sept. 11	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Sept. 20	Sept. 27	Marseilles via Saigon
"GRENOBLE"	Oct. 5	Oct. 6	N. Africa & Europe

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Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
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Textile Prices Softening

New York, Aug. 24.
A routine situation prevailed in all the basic textile markets last week with prices tending to soften as buyers became more selective.

The erratic action of raw cotton prices put the quietus on activity in grey and finished cotton cloths.

Reselling of print cloths at concessions increased the degree of buyer caution.

But millmen claimed that the volume of second-hand offerings was "shallow" and "nothing to be afraid of." Executives reasoned that the present lull was temporary.

Cotton yarn spinners reported a comparatively light demand for weaving yarns in relation to knitting types. Prices held steady to firm, especially on combed yarns where demand was relatively good and supplies rather scarce.

The settlement of the carpet mill strike is expected to strengthen the weaving counts after Labour Day, when mills are to begin full-scale production of the new lines.—United Press.

Cotton Market Ends Week In Lower Ground

New York, Aug. 24.
The cotton futures market closed the week on lower ground after swaying back and forth over a range of almost \$5 a bale.

At Friday's close, the list stood at 27 to 58 points lower than the preceding week.

Some traders favoured a neutral position pending further crop developments along with the Korten news and a return of activity in the textile trade.

The Census Bureau estimated the consumption of raw cotton for the June 30 to August 2 period at 692,504 bales, compared with 768,072 bales used in the July 1-August 4 period last year.

The consumption for 1951-52 season amounted to 9,135,400 bales against 10,054,410 bales a year ago.

The Bureau also reported the preliminary raw cotton carry-over figure at 2,745,233 running bales for the season ended July 31.—United Press.

GERMAN FIRM FOR SALE

New York, Aug. 24.
Highest bid for the former German firm, Lelitz, Inc., was \$787,000, submitted by Dunhill International, Inc., of New York.

In its first attempt to sell the company, which was seized during the war, the Government rejected a bid of \$677,700 as being too low. That was in June. The Government is expected to announce on the Dunhill bid, this month.

Lelitz imports and distributes the German-made Lelitz cameras in the United States. — Associated Press.

OSAKA MISSION IN FORMOSA

Taipei, Aug. 24.
A visiting economic mission from Osaka, headed by Mitsuaki Sugi, chairman of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce, is to leave Taipei tonight by train for a one-week survey of industrial installations of southern Formosa.

Yesterday they were guests of the Japanese Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Kimura, who gave a cocktail party in their honour.—Associated Press.

A QUIET WEEK IN LONDON
Business On Stock Market At Low Ebb

Investors And Speculators Still Avoid Commitments

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Aug. 24.
Business on the Stock Exchange remained at a low ebb this past week as investors and speculators alike are still unwilling to commit themselves.

Government securities, however, remained firm, showing rises up to 22/6d, but gains were primarily due to shortage of stock.

Overshadowing the industrial market are further increased wage claims. Investors are also awaiting the outcome of next month's Trades Union Congress and the Labour Party conference.

Japan May Make A Deposit In Paris

As Token Of Good Intentions

Tokyo, Aug. 24.

Unconfirmed newspaper reports said today that Japan next month would make a deposit with France as a token of good intentions to French holders of Japan's pre-war external bonds.

The deposit would be on the same lines as those made in Britain and America prior to the current negotiations for settlement of pre-war external indebtedness.

Japan deposited £20,000,000 in London and \$20,000,000 in the United States.

Negotiations now being held in the United States for a settlement of British and American-held bonds are reported to be in difficulties over the dollar settlement clause in British-held bonds.

The newspaper Mainichi said today that Japan's financial experts at the talks in the United States, Mr. Juichi Tsuchiya, would probably go to Paris from the United States to confer with French experts on technical matters connected with the deposit.

Official confirmation was not immediately available.

The Mainichi said the move to make a deposit in France followed representations to Japan from the French Creditors Protective Association.—Reuter.

Indian Tea Exports To Russia Fall

New Delhi, Aug. 24.

Indian tea exports to the Soviet Union dropped by 50 per cent in 1951-52, the Commerce Minister, T. T. Krishnamachari, told a questioner in Parliament.

"The tea was apparently not needed by the Soviets during this period," he said.

Black tea exports to Russia decreased from 11,030,874 pounds to 5,123,073 pounds in 1951-52, he added. The Soviet Union imported no Indian raw jute in 1951-52.

Russian exports of motion pictures jumped to 1,384,200 feet in 1951-52 from a previous high of 621,202 feet in 1949-50. Congo red dyes from Russia increased from 17,640 pounds in 1950-51 to 64,324 in 1951-52.—Associated Press.

Netherlands Footwear Industry

Utrecht, Aug. 24.

The Dutch footwear industry, employing some 14,000 people, in 1951 exported about 3,000,000 pairs of shoes, slippers, etc., worth \$470,000.

Total 1951 production amounted to 21,000,000 pairs with a value of about \$680,000.

In pre-war 1938 the Dutch footwear industry produced 16,000,000 pairs of shoes etc., of which 242,000 pairs, worth £130,000, were exported.

However, in pre-war years important quantities of footwear were imported, while the Netherlands is a shoe-exporting nation now.

The industry, which last year suffered from the effects of the Korean War, is flourishing now as the Dutch people are in the market again, on a normal scale and the export trade is increasing.—Associated Press.

Exchange Rates

Indonesia was down in the local official exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)..... 12.40

Australian dollars (per \$1)..... 12.30

Singapore (Strait)..... 12.30

Malaya (per \$1)..... 12.30

TIC (per \$1)..... 12.

